

rived from Jeddo, Pa., and went to the offices of the Lehigh for a conference. He appeared to be worried and excited.

VICE-PRESIDENT SAYRE, of the Lehigh—Our line will begin to move coal to market as soon as possible. I do not know whether Mr. Markle will resume the mining of coal or not. We have no control over his actions. All we do is carry his coal to market on a commission.

HOW THE GREAT COAL STRIKE WAS DECLARED OFF.

(Special to The Evening World from Staff Correspondent.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The great anthracite coal strike was formally and officially declared at an end by the Miners' Convention in Nesbitt's Opera-House here to-day at 12:05 P. M.

When the convention adopted the resolution recommending the acceptance of the arbitration plan suggested by President Roosevelt there was cheering that lasted for several minutes.

Some of the delegates were completely carried away with emotion. They hugged each other, threw their hats in the air, shouted snatches of songs and cheered for John Mitchell whenever they were at a loss for something to say or do to show how glad they felt that one of the bitterest struggles in the history of the labor movement has resulted in a victory for the men.

BACK TO WORK ON THURSDAY.

It was easily discernible that those men who have stood for and by the 147,000 men who gave up their wages more than five months ago and have pinched and scraped and starved and fought for the principle they sought were glad the era of want and suffering had at last been declared at an end, and that at the convention's order they would go back to the mines once more on Thursday morning next to work for many years to come without a similar experience.

President Mitchell called the meeting to order at 10:05 o'clock. The delegates were prompt in getting down to work. As soon as President Mitchell arrived in the hall at 10:05 A. M. he called the delegates to order. The Committee on Resolutions was called on for its report, but it was not ready to respond.

Many delegates had arisen to declare that there must be no gag law and Mr. Mitchell declared there would be none.

About this juncture it seemed to be the desire of the delegates to end the debate. The Committee on Resolutions was expected to report any minute.

There being nothing further to do but wait for this report, a delegate suggested a song. The only colored delegate in the convention was called upon and responded.

A sweet tear followed the heavy base of the colored man, and while the former was concluding his song the Committee on Resolutions arrived.

THE REPORT THAT ENDED THE WAR.

The report of the Resolutions Committee is as follows:

"We, the Committee on Resolutions, beg leave to recommend that the following communication be adopted and forwarded to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America:

"Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21.

"Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.:

"Dear Sir: We, the representatives of the employees of the various coal companies engaged in operating mines in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, having under consideration your telegram of Oct. 13, 1902, addressed to John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America, which reads as follows:

"I have appointed as commissioners Brig-Gen. John M. Wilson, E. W. Parker, Judge George Gray, E. E. Clark, Thomas H. Watkins, Bishop J. L. Spalding, with Carroll D. Wright as Recorder. These names are accepted by the operators and I now earnestly ask and urge that the miners likewise accept this commission. It is a matter of vital concern to all our people, and especially to those in our great cities who are least well off, that the mining of coal should be resumed without a moment's unnecessary delay."

"We have decided to accept the proposition therein embodied and submit all questions at issue between the operators and mine workers of the anthracite coal region for adjustment to the commission which you have named.

"In pursuance of that decision we shall report for work on Thursday morning, Oct. 23, in the positions and working places occupied by us prior to the inauguration of the strike.

"We have authorized John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America, with such assistants as he may select, to represent us in all hearings before the commission.

(Signed) "JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman of Convention.
"W. R. WILSON, Secretary of Convention."

The resolution was adopted at 11:55 and the strike was thus declared off.

The vote was viva voce and was unanimous. The cheers and enthusiasm that greeted it lasted for ten minutes, and at 12:05 Chairman Mitchell rapped his gavel on the desk and declared the strike at an end.

Rev. J. J. Curran, of Wilkesbarre, made a few remarks to the miners and congratulated them on the outcome of the strike.

There being no further business before the convention, a delegate arose and suggested that before adjourning the delegates should sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." "Just to show that we are law-abiding citizens," he said. This was done, and the Mine Workers' Convention came to an end with three cheers for John Mitchell.

When asked for an expression of his views upon the action of the convention President Mitchell said: "I am well pleased with the action of the anthracite mine workers in deciding to submit the issues which culminated in the strike to the commission selected by the President of the United States.

"The strike itself has demonstrated the power and dignity of labor. Conservative intelligent trade unionism has received an impetus the effect of which cannot be measured. I earnestly hope and firmly believe that both labor and capital have learned from the miners' strike lessons which will enable them to adopt peaceful, humane, business methods of adjusting wage differences in the future."

ALREADY BACK AT WORK.

Within an hour after the adjournment of the convention most of the delegates had left town rejoicing to prepare for resuming work on Thursday. The permission of the convention for pumpmen, firemen, engineers, electricians and carpenters to begin preparations at once for opening up nearby collieries at 4 o'clock this afternoon say men are already at work, and delegations of miners through the streets.

Mitchell urged the local presidents to have their men send him their pay checks for as long a period before the strike as possible for presentation to the Arbitration Commission.

"I want to see them," he said, "to support our demand for higher wages."

There will be a spirited contest between the railways to land the first trainload of coal in New York.

JOHN MITCHELL, WINNER IN STRIKE AND CONVENTION



DICKINSON "MAKES GOOD" HIS PROMISE

Alderman Urges Street Cleaning Appropriation for Woodbury, but Bill is Defeated.

Alderman Dickinson, who was arrested for promising to vote for more money for the street cleaning department if Commissioner Woodbury would consider the appointment of one of the former's constituents, has made good his word.

When the matter of appropriating \$5,000 for new stock and a street cleaning plant for Brooklyn came up before the Board, Alderman Dickinson, anticipating the voting, arose.

"I ask you all to vote with me in favor of this resolution," he said. "I will not take my personal feelings into consideration. Those I set aside for the moment. I vote for it because it is a good vote for the borough I have the honor to represent." The Alderman was applauded.

President Swanson came to the rescue of the resolution. "You must not permit your personal feelings to effect your vote," he said. "Your feelings, whatever they are, are against Commissioner Woodbury, must be put aside. The question is not whether there is any controversy between Alderman Dickinson and Mayor Woodbury, but one of your public duty. Alderman Dickinson himself has requested us to force and enforce the law. We know that Commissioner Woodbury regrets that any charge was made against the Alderman. He feels that a great mistake was made and he wishes to rectify it. Don't be prompted by your feelings in this matter."

Despite Alderman's protest and the holding out of the flag of truce Commissioner Woodbury did not get the money. The resolution was lost.

Commissioner Woodbury was present. He was hit with a stick, and it was full of mud."

They hit him with a stick, and it was full of mud."

They hit him with a stick, and it was full of mud."

They hit him with a stick, and it was full of mud."

They hit him with a stick, and it was full of mud."

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They hit him with a stick, and it was full of mud."

They hit him with a stick, and it was full of mud."

GOULD'S \$8,000 DOG LOST STREET FIGHT

Battle Between Two Champion St. Bernards Resulted in Discharge of Two Attendants.

Frank Gould's \$8,000 champion rough coated St. Bernard, Sir Walcott, and W. Bourke Cockran's smooth St. Bernard Hapstead Rose furnished the first round at the Ladies' Kennel Show late this afternoon and the Gould dog is now in the hands of a veterinarian and may not live. The other dog came out of the fight without any serious injuries.

As a result of the battle between the dogs which took place on the sidewalk in the rear of the Garden two attendants, William Zuker and Tom Walters, were discharged and the press agent of the show is in danger because he failed to be on hand and notify the evening papers promptly. He was engaged at the time in writing a "pipe" about a fox terrier that stole a rag of odds from the box-office and chewed them up.

The two St. Bernards both won first in their respective classes, and after they had been taken from the ring were allowed by the judges to be removed from the building for exercise. They met on the pavement and immediately gave battle. A big crowd gathered around the dogs, and several watchmen managed to get the dogs apart only after the Gould dog had been severely injured.

Mrs. Kernochan, the President of the association and a well-known sportsman, was active in having the men who had charge of the dogs lose their positions. She was indignant that the animals should have been taken from the building.

15,000 RAILROAD MEN WILL RESUME WORK.

Fifteen thousand men, who were thrown out of work by the strike of the coal miners, have been notified to report for duty.

These are trainmen, station agents and clerks of the coal-carrying roads, who were laid off by the suspension of traffic when the mines were shut down. At least one-third of the number are in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. All will resume work this week, it is expected.

KILLED IN QUEER ACCIDENT.

Wagon Hit Plank and Knocked Carpenter to the Street.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 21.—George Schmitt, sixty years old, employed as a carpenter by the Henry Muhs Pork Packing Company, met death in a fall from a scaffold at the concern's place of business on River street to-day. Schmitt was on a plank stretched across a painter's scaffold when the canvas top of a National Express Company's wagon driven by William A. Romaine, struck one of the boards that projected into the street, hurling Schmitt to the ground.

He struck on his head and died from a hemorrhage of the brain as he was placed on the operating table in the accident ward of the General Hospital.

WHOLE TOWN IN BURGLAR HUNT.

Slumbering Villagers Rudely Awakened by Dynamiting of Local Post-Office at Early Dawn.

WERE PURSUED IN PAJAMAS.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 21.—Flemington woke up with a start this morning. The sensation was unanimous from the youngest babe in arms to the oldest citizen in bed.

Burglars blew the village Post-Office safe open with dynamite and before the townsmen could get to them stole \$50 in cash, \$200 worth of stamps, all the money-order blanks, and a lot of valuable papers of Postmaster Aaron P. Forsdick.

Flemington is not much larger than the law allows for the presence of a Post Office. It has a police force in the person of Roy Hewitt, who is called a night watchman because he is never on duty in the day time. He was leaning against a store three blocks away from the heart of the village, when a terrible explosion hit started on a dead run for the place. He was joined en route by almost the entire male population of the town, in pajamas and bare feet.

As the watchman, gun in hand, rounded into the public square, he saw five figures scolding down a side street.

"Burglars," he cried and he opened fire. "Give it to 'em, Roy!" yelled the host at his back. He gave them all the shots he had in his revolver—five—but they did not stop running. The watchman and the rest of the blunders did. They stopped to view the wreck of the Post-Office.

They found that there was not much left. The inside of the place had been blown mostly into the street. There were two large holes in the ceiling and the windows were a mass of shrapnel. Only pieces of the safe were left. It is not even certain that the burglars got the cash and the stamps. They may have been blown to pieces. The money was in bills, and if it was destroyed the Government will just about break even if the bills are done, as it will not have to redeem the bills.

The burglars are thought to have crept into the building and escaped into Pennsylvania. Five strangers were seen looting about the village last night and these are supposed to have been the men who committed the robbery. Hewitt thinks he shot one of the fugitives. At his last shot one of them was seen to stagger, but kept on going. No traces of blood were found.

GREEN PAINT THEIR WEAPON.

After Fierce Quarrel and Fight Painter and Awning-Maker Amuse Police Court.

The cigar store at No. 100 Hudson street was the scene of a novel encounter between two artisans employed in improving the general external appearance of the shop. The participants used principally green paint as their weapons, and at the conclusion of the bout they both bore a close resemblance to Brazilian parrots. The fight was called a draw when Policeman O'Connor intervened and led them off to the Jefferson Market Court.

David Fitzgerald, of No. 18 Delancey street, was engaged to remove the awnings from the front of the store, while Max Stollhoff, of No. 125 Hester street, had contracted to paint and redecorate the ground floor. When Stollhoff arrived at the store this morning he discovered Fitzgerald already at work.

"I want to paint the store. Get down from there," he cried.

"You'll have to wait until I get through," was the only response he got from Fitzgerald.

The painter did not think it was just that he should have to wait until the awning man was ready to let him get at his work and he kicked at the base of the ladder. This upset Fitzgerald and he came tumbling down, landing squarely in the pot full of green paint, belonging to Stollhoff. When he arose he was a sight to behold.

There followed then much belaboring of Stollhoff by Fitzgerald and much protestation on the part of the latter. The paint brush got in some of its fine work in the hands of Stollhoff also.

When they were arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Jefferson Market Court the sight of the men sent every one in the court into gales of boisterous laughter after a brief reprimand for their childish conduct they were both dismissed, with the advice to use red instead of green paint hereafter.

Ecsema, No Cure, No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face and all skin diseases. 50 cents. **

TRYING POLICEMAN WHO TOOK A BRIBE

Dismissed from Force, He Now Must Answer for Crime in General Sessions.

David Deable, formerly a policeman attached to the West Thirty-seventh Street Station, but who was dismissed from the force last week by Commissioner Partridge, was placed on trial before Judge Newburger in General Sessions to-day.

He was charged with bribery, the offense being the same for which he was "broken."

Jesse Clark, of No. 23 West Thirty-seventh street, informed the District Attorney's office that on Sept. 17 he gave Deable \$20 to allow her to continue running a disorderly flat. A week later, while Assistant District Attorney Miller and two county detectives were conducting the apartment, it is charged that Deable arranged with the woman that he would not bother her, as long as she paid him \$20 a week.

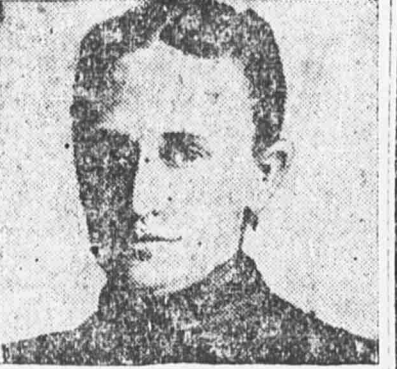
CLEVELAND SENDS REGRETS

Ex-President Cannot Attend Tammany Meeting.

The committee in charge of the mass-meeting to be held at Tammany Hall tomorrow night, has received a letter from Grover Cleveland expressing regrets that he cannot be present. He had been invited to speak.

The letter was not made public to-day, but it was said to be an appeal to all Democrats to set to work on the basis of tariff reform and work toward that end. The letter will probably be read at the meeting.

I WAS



Cured of Consumption!

"The fact that I had consumption was not only proven by physicians, but every symptom pointed to this disease. I knew that I had it, and my friends all sympathized with me on account of my sad condition."

"I coughed and expectorated large quantities of mucus and had those awful chills and fevers. My breath was daily getting shorter and my flesh and strength were fast leaving me."

"I realized that I had only a few more weeks to live, but I determined to make one last effort, and therefore applied to the Koch Lung Cure, at 48 West 23d st., New York, because they make a specialty of curing consumption, and because I believed thoroughly in the Koch Treatment."

"I had faith because I knew others who had been cured by them and because Dr. Koch has for a lifetime made a special study of consumption. I met Dr. Koch himself at the office, and had every reason to believe in this treatment."

"Although it took them four months to cure me, it was because I was a very bad case, but I gradually improved from the time I began to breathe those healing vapors into my lungs, which are now entirely healed. I now feel truly as well as I ever did."

"I live at 127 East 108th st., New York, and will be very glad to prove what a wonderful cure this Koch treatment at 48 West 23d st., New York, has made in my case to any one who will take the time and trouble to call upon me at my home."

MRS. H. C. OLTMANN,
127 East 108th st., New York.

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EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS. Prices the Lowest. Visit the store or postal request to have our representative call. Immediate Delivery. Strictly Confidential.

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100 DROPS

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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At Druggists -
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At Workhouses -
At Almshouses -
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At Hospitals -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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Dr. H. H. H. H.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
15 DROPS - 35 CENTS

(EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.)

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CANTAIN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Our New Piano Dept.

has achieved extraordinary success from the very first, for the reason that it is enabled—by special arrangements with a large manufacturer—to offer a bona fide money-saving of \$200 to \$350 in pianos, in other words, it sells

A Piano for \$155.00.

Guaranteed to give satisfaction and equal to instruments sold elsewhere from \$350 to \$500. The reason we sell our pianos so much cheaper than other houses is to advertise our furniture.

Your inspection is also invited to the choice assortments of music cabinets, piano stools, scarfs, &c.

Special credit advantage—\$5 down, \$1 a week—in this Department.

No out-of-town orders filled at this price.

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263 Sixth Ave., near 17th St.

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THE PATENT LEATHER SHOE THAT WON'T BREAK THRO'

HACKETT, CARHART & CO.

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Said the Bird:

Belt that boy. Put him into a Norfolk Suit; coat single or double-breasted, baggy breeches with buckle and strap at knee. Stout rough chevots; plaids, stripes and Bannockburn mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16. \$8.50 to \$16.

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258 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall,
612 Broadway, cor. 12th, and 140 to 148 5th Ave.
1290 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 51 West 33d St.

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Light Biscuit Light Pastry Light Cakes
Light Work Light Cost—SURE and—
Quick-as-a-wink!

Make a magician of your cook.